

Harvard Has Many Cripples as Eleven Prepares to Meet Cornell—Big Garden Bout To-night

LITTLE TO CHOOSE BETWEEN HARVARD, TIGERS AND YALE

What Small Difference There Is on Gridiron Favors the Princeton Eleven.

COLGATE GOAL LINE NOT YET CROSSED

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

The Colgate team, oppressor of the Army, has made 10 points in three games and has not scored on any of the three. Princeton has been scored on, but only by a field goal, which is the only way Syracuse's goal line has been crossed. The Syracuse team record is 131-13, Princeton's is 68-3. Cornell is a wholesale point maker, with a record for four games of 134-6. Dartmouth's record is 127-7, Rutgers' 170-10. Warner's formidable Pittsburgh eleven, which will go through its paces in Philadelphia next Saturday and is acting as if it was fully as strong as any band in the country—12. The Harvard points are 44-13 and Yale's 63-16.

They've all been scored on but Colgate. The sixteen points against Yale include only one touchdown, which is better than Harvard's defense has done. The Princeton defense has permitted two, so far as the scores by and against are concerned, there is but little difference between the three teams. Harvard, Yale and Princeton, with what difference there is being in favor of Princeton on defense and Harvard on offense. All three have met one or more strong opponents.

The eleven of Exeter, as usual, is beating every team that gets in its way. The Dartmouth freshmen, Yale freshmen and Worcester Academy have been drubbed and Exeter has made 47 points to opponents' none. Exeter has had little but success since he took hold of Exeter's squad.

Among the profundities of football, which are beyond us, is this matter of generalship by a quarterback. If he's near the other side's goal line, he's in the play he selects doesn't go. It seems that his generalship is bad—he chose the wrong play. There was a right play if he'd only chosen to go to the back. That the other side might have stopped any kind of a play at that particular moment is a thought not worthy of consideration. No air had generalship was at fault. So far as we are able to make out, bad generalship consists largely of running games with teams that are stronger than yours.

In the list of football officials there isn't any such animal as a head line-man, but on Sunday morning there were thousands of him officiating in the public prints.

Coch Keady of Lehigh said after the Yale game that he never saw better material than there is at New Haven, but he wasn't convinced that the most was being made of it.

Dedman, the former Tufts player now playing for Harvard, is one of the best performers in the Crimson's varsity line.

Whatever the reasons of the Yale coaches for keeping Legore out of the earlier games they doubtless were good reasons. Probably the coaches knew what they were doing better than excited outsiders.

Brown made a timely brace in beating Williams, 23 to 0, after a tie with Trinity and a defeat by Amherst. Brown has given way to cheerfulness and hopes for the eleven have jumped 100 per cent. Williams no doubt was weak compared to Trinity and Amherst, but the Bruins played with pep and spirit in the Williams game, which had been a mark for some of our second rate heavies. Compared to Moran the Dublin giant is a novice. Frank has been fighting eight years or more. Jim was a veritable greenhorn one short year ago. Little cubs he has known starting from reverend. He has knocked out Al Welch in one sensational fight. The Bombarrier failed to follow up a punch that left Big Jim almost dead upon his feet. But against Jim Flynn, the old trial horse than can scare doubler about these days, he made a very unsatisfactory showing. Flynn's handlers threw in a towel to save the Irishman unnecessary punishment. Yet Coffey failed to put his much smaller adversary away round after round, when he had him practically helpless.

Moran has a decided advantage in experience, therefore, True, he knocked out Bombarrier Wells, the Englishman, in a hurry. Bombarrier is known in New York so that that achievement of Moran may be considered the Bombarrier a mark for some of our second rate heavies.

Union's string of football victories stretched unbroken across eleven games before New York University snapped it on Saturday. These contests have been: Hobart, 7-3; Wesleyan, 7-0; Stevens, 13-7; Worcester Tech, 20-0; Henshaw Poly, 24-0; N. Y. U., 9-0; Hamilton, 24-7 (the foregoing in 1914) and this year: St. Lawrence, 6-0; Williams, 14-0; Fordham, 6-0.

"It is a question," says a Bostonian, "whether we shall see again such a splendid punting duel as Mahan and Ingram indulged in." Well, Driggs of Princeton is likely to let folks know that he's around.

Note that "Bracher, Rutgers' 135 pound halfback, gained the most yardage." Maybe he did the most running. Talman probably did the most punting, with all hands sharing in the tackleage.

The Wards, Federal League baseball magnates of Brooklyn, have a scheme. The Wards, he it known, put in an electric lighting equipment at Washington Park, their baseball plant, to promote night baseball there. Now they want night football. They have made an offer to the eleven of New York University and Fordham to come together some night at Washington Park. The matter, involving considerable of a departure in gridiron affairs, has been submitted to the management of the teams named. Among other things necessary to bring about such a contest would be faculty sanction, and if permission to the eleven in Brooklyn couldn't be obtained the baseball people say they would be willing to install their lighting system at Fordham's field or Ohio Field.

SCHOOL FIVES TO COMPETE.

Large Fields Will Strive for P. S.

A. L. Titles.

The championship basketball tournaments of both elementary and high schools will be conducted this year by the Public Schools Athletic League. In the elementary school division 105 teams have entered to play in the Junior and senior classes, which are determined by weight, the Juniors 95 pounds and the seniors, 125 pounds. Eleven teams will compete for the high school title, the running from December 3 until March 7, 1916.

The elementary school teams are divided into districts and tournaments will be held to decide the district winners. Interdistrict games will be played to decide the borough championships. The winning of the district will be held during the current week.

COFFEY-MORAN BATTLE OPENS INDOOR SEASON

Camps of Both Boxers Confident, and Public Interest in Garden Bout Is Shown by Demand for Tickets—Baseball Facts and Gossip.

Jim Coffey, the Dublin giant, and Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh battler, will formally inaugurate the indoor boxing season at Madison Square Garden to-night. These heavyweights will furnish the main attraction of the evening, a windup scheduled for ten rounds.

The bout may last for ten rounds. There is no chance that it will if the prophecies of the spokesmen of the rival camps are half fulfilled. Moran is to knock out Coffey in the first round; the Dublin giant is to lay the Smoky City hurricane low with the first punch. All this as usual in face of ring precedents of double knockouts and real action in no decision mill and mauling.

To-night's meeting between Moran and Coffey nevertheless is bound to be quite the classic of the indoor season, for in these days of ring tantrums the all general manager's office is the only one of sentiment with which to gauge the excellence of any bout. And public interest there is—far more, perhaps, than the crowd look like to give in any of the respective combatants might justify.

An infallible barometer of the sporting atmosphere is that element which makes the dead line look like a live wire, and single file. The demand for Annie Oakleys against this evening has been so weighty that the promoters are transacting their office business by long distance telephone. The crush of the legitimate trade has been no less gratifying.

Management's Statement.

Moran, Johnson and Gibson, who share the management of this mill, declared last night that the reserved seats had been disposed of—every last one. A visit to the front of the house earlier in the afternoon showed conditions that dual monarchy. Several scores of men averted their eyes to the back of the house, their numbers were augmented steadily before the front patrons could be accommodated. At this time, shortly after noon, the sellers vouchsafed the information that all the best seats were gone. A box reservation was out of the question, the only ticket to the back of the house. The special policemen guarding the line plucked many a would-be repeater from the mid.

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Erin to a man are with the Dublin giant for they see in him a possible world's championship for the Emerald Isle. In Moran this idol of the Irish faces the most serious obstacle in his busy fight toward fame and fortune. Not that Moran stands as any Goliath among the heavies. But he won a reputation for himself more than a year ago by staying twenty rounds with the negro, Jack Johnson, when Jack was supposed to be invincible. That was before the big black mill Willard and his Waterloo.

Bombardier Wells's Fight.

Since then Moran has fought a number of times, but always, as with Johnson, in Europe. His opponents are more or less unknown here. True, he knocked out Bombarrier Wells, the Englishman, in a hurry. Bombarrier is known in New York so that that achievement of Moran may be considered the Bombarrier a mark for some of our second rate heavies. Compared to Moran the Dublin giant is a novice. Frank has been fighting eight years or more. Jim was a veritable greenhorn one short year ago. Little cubs he has known starting from reverend. He has knocked out Al Welch in one sensational fight. The Bombarrier failed to follow up a punch that left Big Jim almost dead upon his feet. But against Jim Flynn, the old trial horse than can scare doubler about these days, he made a very unsatisfactory showing. Flynn's handlers threw in a towel to save the Irishman unnecessary punishment. Yet Coffey failed to put his much smaller adversary away round after round, when he had him practically helpless.

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COLUMBIA CAPTAIN SUSTAINS JURY

W. N. Bratton, Crew Leader, Praises Coaching, Scoring "Undergraduate Apathy."

MENTOR IGNORES MATTER

W. Norman Bratton, captain of the Columbia crew, rallied to the side of the present coaching system in a lengthy letter to the Columbia Spectator yesterday. The husky Alaskan youth said the crew situation as interpreted by the campus daily wasn't the true situation at all. He attempted to justify the report of N. Otis Rockwood, graduate treasurer of rowing, in which the latter said the undergraduate body lacks the sentiment toward the crew and the rowing coach, and that the let the other fellow do it sentiment is peculiar to the undergraduate.

Let him who doubts the undergraduate apathy," said Bratton, "convince a freshman class and determine the number who are favorable to the crew. Oh, yes, practically all are there. They will turn out for crew? Assuredly so. Then the call comes. A large turnout appears. What they thought was easy, merely pulling an oar through the water, they find is hard work requiring the severest kind of self-denial, a combination of headwork and physical work, and in the first stages sweating blood and painting air faster than they thought possible. What are the consequences? Suddenly they find a class that interferes, parental objections, they didn't get a chance and other excuses in order to over their white feather.

"Spectator's editorial version is that the system is at fault. The editorial shows exceptional ability in a short time he receives absolutely no incentive to report, and in many cases is ridiculed and discouraged until they give up. He is to be cut from the equal. An illustration of the way the system worked out is found in the fact that two men who rowed on the varsity last year were discouraged from rowing in their freshman year at all. The coaching system points out a man's faults and corrects them. If the conditions are such as to discourage surely the system should be abandoned.

Greater New York operators of organized baseball are smiling broadly at Gilmore's insinuations that they simply scare players into signing for another year. A canvass of the local press yesterday developed the fact that Giants, Yankees and Red Sox were signed for next year almost to a man. Messrs. Hemphrest, Huston and Ebbers all declared their loyalty to the National and American League clubs. In drafts for the year 1916, the National and American League clubs have subscribed to a 1916 contract.

"The Federal League could do us no greater favor than to take the unsigned off our hands," was the chorus.

The death of Robert B. Ward, president of the Brooklyn Federal League club, may seriously affect the plans for an invasion of Manhattan by the independent baseball organization. As vice-president of the Federals Mr. Ward proved himself on countless occasions a staunch financial anchor and a more than one club over the years. He was one of the stoutest champions for an invasion of New York, regardless of the cost.

HIGGINS RESIGNS CAPTAINCY.

Leader of Columbia Gymnastic Squad Leaves College for Business.

Gil Higgins, captain of the Columbia gymnastic team, resigned yesterday. Higgins left college to go into business with his father, John Higgins, who is a well-known business man in New York. Higgins was a member of the team for two years and was considered one of the best performers. He was a member of the team for two years and was considered one of the best performers. He was a member of the team for two years and was considered one of the best performers.

LAUREL RACING RESULTS.

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NIGHT DRILLS AT ITHACA TO PRIME FOR HARVARD

Cornell Coaches, Satisfied With Eleven's Offense, Begin Four Days Campaign to Bolster Defensive Work—Crimson Will Have Nearly Normal Strength.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Satisfied that the Cornell eleven has a strong offense for this time of the year but is utterly lacking in defensive strength, the Cornell coaches this afternoon began a four days campaign for the Harvard game. As the team leaves here on Thursday evening and this afternoon's practice was rendered nominal because of the absence of so many varsity men, it is probable that night signal drills will be resorted to.

As the men reported for the blackboard talk this afternoon it was observed that the entire squad, with the exception of Bailey and Welles, promising tackle, was in excellent condition. There were no injuries in the Bucknell game, and most of the regulars played only long enough to give them good exercise. The only varsity man who suffered from injuries in the game was Jamieson, whose bruised arm is reported to be improving rapidly.

While Dr. Sharpe said to-day that he was not at all worried about the team, he said that the Bucknell game was so weak that Cornell did not have to play the game. The Cornell team is in excellent condition, and most of the regulars played only long enough to give them good exercise. The only varsity man who suffered from injuries in the game was Jamieson, whose bruised arm is reported to be improving rapidly.

Coach Van Orman took his ends aside to-day for a heart to heart talk with the team. He said that the team was in excellent condition, and most of the regulars played only long enough to give them good exercise. The only varsity man who suffered from injuries in the game was Jamieson, whose bruised arm is reported to be improving rapidly.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18.—Harvard's Monday drill lasted until dark, the varsity and the substitutes lining up for a brief scrimmage following the usual blackboard talk. Percy Houghton and his assistants specialized on assignment work, and while the scrimmage did not take on the usual form, the drill was unusually hard for the first afternoon following a game. There was no scoring, and the team was kept at work in the middle of the field.

There was somewhat of a turnout of crutches this afternoon and it looks as if Harvard's line will be kept at work in the middle of the field. The team was in excellent condition, and most of the regulars played only long enough to give them good exercise. The only varsity man who suffered from injuries in the game was Jamieson, whose bruised arm is reported to be improving rapidly.

Columbia's football squad started on its last week of practice yesterday on South Field in southwest Manhattan. The men were kept on the gridiron until darkness made it impossible to follow the drill. Head Coach Metcalf said the practice game with New York University for this afternoon was not a certainty. Followers of the Columbia team are anxious to see what it can do against a strong foe, especially one which has proved so formidable as New York University. Union defeated St. Lawrence by a score of 6 to 0. If Columbia can hold its own against the Yankees, it will be able to play this week. Horween and McKinnock also are out, but the latter is expected to return to the team. Thacher and Colledge followed the play from the side lines.

On the exception of Parson and possibly McKinnock or Horween in the back field Harvard very likely will play against Cornell as it started against Princeton. On the line, the team was kept at work in the middle of the field. The team was in excellent condition, and most of the regulars played only long enough to give them good exercise. The only varsity man who suffered from injuries in the game was Jamieson, whose bruised arm is reported to be improving rapidly.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 18.—Coach Rush, a firm believer in the gospel of work, instead of giving the squad a day off to-day, according to custom, ordered a scrimmage and kept his men on the field until dark. Practically the entire varsity squad was out and every one got a chance to get into the fray.

Tibbitt, who has been out of the game for several days, resumed his old place at halfback, displacing Driggs. Tibbitt had down one of the halfbacks during the Lafayette game with credit. Shea was at the other half. Driggs at full back, Capt. Tibbitt at center, and the selection of the backs has been still further complicated by the appearance of Eddy and Law and there are now seven candidates for the three positions. Tibbitt, Driggs, Law, Shea, Eddy, Moore and Charles.

The attempt at developing an offense was continued to-day and will probably receive increasing attention in view of the hard game with Dartmouth on Saturday. The team was in excellent condition, and most of the regulars played only long enough to give them good exercise. The only varsity man who suffered from injuries in the game was Jamieson, whose bruised arm is reported to be improving rapidly.

Barrows also was in the practice for the first time in two weeks. He replaced Duhamel at fullback. The entire team has been badly shaken up by injuries, and Driggs, probably will be out of the lineup for two weeks.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18.—Another spell of hot weather has struck New Haven to-day after the Yale football coaches to modify slightly their plan for a week of hard work in preparation for the Washington game. To-day there was a long drill in fundamentals, including some individual work in tackling. This phase of Yale's plan has improved much during the last ten days.

A brief signal practice, in which Capt. Aleck Sigmon drove his team up and down the field, had Wiley Crunk, New Haven's right guard, J. Guelon, right tackle, Gates, right end, Blodgett, quarterback, Wilson; left halfback, Neville; right halfback, Smith; fullback, Howell.

Baldridge, who has been in the infirmary since the Lehigh game, reported to-day. He was allowed only to run around the field to limber up. It is expected that he will play against Washington and Jefferson. The fact that there were practically no changes in the lineup is proof of the satisfaction that Coach Hinkley and his assistants feel over Saturday's showing.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Despite the poor showing of the Pennsylvania team in the game with the Navy on Saturday the coaches declare that the team they line up against Pittsburgh on Saturday will hold the Smoky City team much better than the midshipmen succeeded in doing. To this end they will place Jean Rockefeller, who was the best defensive halfback on the team last year, at his old position. Rockefeller, after a hard practice yesterday, was in excellent condition. There were no injuries in the game, and most of the regulars played only long enough to give them good exercise. The only varsity man who suffered from injuries in the game was Jamieson, whose bruised arm is reported to be improving rapidly.

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DE ORO LEADS 60-48 IN FIRST NIGHT'S PLAY

Slosson, However, Shows Good Form in Three Cushion Match at Doyle's.

Fordham football practice yesterday was light and lasted only about an hour because Coach Vaughn is crippled. He was kicked on the instep on Friday and the dye in a maroon stockinged irritation and infection. Vaughn appeared yesterday wearing a slipper and bandages and he used a cane.

Capt. Dunn found the eleven in better shape than before Saturday's victory over Connecticut Aggies. There was an hour's signal drill, during which a dozen large photographs were snapped at the direction of the Maroon coach. He will use them to illustrate a dozen faults in the Maroon offense. Yule did some good kicking from placement.

There were fifty starters and four cash prizes aggregating \$200. Doyle taking the biggest pot, \$125, for a tie for second money with two pairs having \$40 each. Fourth money went to George Bowden of Tedesco, who had R. S. Lyons of Cleverly and J. C. Blair of Wright of Scarborough and J. C. Blair of Commonwealth finished seventh, with 155.

Back Outposts Matthews.

Allie Mack outposted Jack Matthews in ten round bout yesterday at Broadway Sporting Club.

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